

SHOWING
TO-DAY**WINKS**At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

AIR-CONDITIONED

GUARANTEE
This is absolutely their biggest and funniest comedy in years! Howl at the hilarious roller-coaster scowl Watch for the Surprise Guest Stars! Whistle those hit tunes! Ten grand entertainments rolled into one!

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
IN HOLLYWOOD

with
FRANCES RAFFERTY • ROBERT STANTON

JEAN PORTER • WARNER ANDERSON • "RAGS" RAGLAND • MIKE MAZURKI

Lee Theatre

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.

BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

JOAN CRAWFORD
THE ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER OF 1946, IN HER
GREATEST ROLE SINCE
"MILDRED PIERCE"

ANTHONY DOUGLAS
FACE

VEIDT OWEN

TO-MORROW

ALEXANDER KORDA presents SABU in
RUDYARD KIPLING'S
"ELEPHANT BOY"
1,000 ELEPHANTS! 1,000 THRILLS!

ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30—9.30 P.M.

THE MOST EXCITING ROMANCE THE SCREEN HAS SEEN!

THE WONDER PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD

Next Change: "MY GAL SAL"

SHOWING
TO-DAY

MAJESTIC

At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

HE LOVED SWORDS... AND GUNS...
AND BEAUTIFUL WOMEN!

"COLONEL BLIMP"

A LUSTY LIFETIME OF LOVE AND
ADVENTURE IN LAVISH
TECHNICOLOR

Next Change: "DESPERADOS"
IN TECHNICOLOR

A DATE in THE CIRCUS

PICCADILLY CIRCUS covers half an acre of ground. It is the most famous half-acre in the world—and one of the busiest. Every day 48,000 vehicles drive through it; 27 bus and coach routes cross the Circus, and the driver of a 13 bus passes through eight times in 24 hours. Every West End taxi driver traverses it at least six times on his shift.

It takes six minutes to walk round the Circus at a normal pace; 15 minutes if you're window-gazing. To cross the Circus takes 160 steps; to circle it 520.

Here are the salient dates in the history of the half-acre:
The first road which ran through Piccadilly Circus was built by the Romans in A.D. 300. A hay market was established there in the year 1500, when a windmill stood to the north of the Circus. In 1623 Robert Higgins, a tailor, who had made a fortune out of a piece of feminine apparel called a "piccadille," built himself a big house near what is now Sackville-street and called it Piccadilly Hall. From his house Piccadilly got its name.

Much of the area was rebuilt in 1670 after the Great Fire. In 1764 the houses were numbered for the first time. When Nash built Regent-street, between 1813 and 1821, the Circus was first known as Regent-circus and the name Piccadilly Circus dates from 1880.

The Shaftesbury Memorial Fountain was unveiled on June 29, 1893, and was much abused by the critics.

The first underground tube station in Piccadilly Circus came in 1906. In 1925 the controversial fountain was removed and the site was used for the underground's service shaft—18ft. in diameter and 92ft. deep.

\$500,000 JOB

The present Piccadilly Circus tube station was opened in 1928. It costs \$500,000, and it took 150 men four years to make it—without any interference either to surface or underground traffic. Originally it had an annual traffic of one and a half million passengers. Today 32,000,000 pass through each year, and the station can handle 50,000,000 a year.

During the rush hour two trains pass through the station every minute. The normal daily services are 1600 trains, from 5.40 a.m. until 12.45 a.m.

Eleven escalators—the greatest number in any London tube station—are constantly at work carrying 100,000 passengers up and down. They travel 100ft. a minute, 80ft. down to the Baker-street line and 102ft. down to the Piccadilly line.

Under a special Act of Parliament, no rent is paid for the tube station.

Surface rents round Piccadilly Circus are some of the highest in London. Even a tiny one-roomed shop costs £20 a week. A large shop with basement and overhead office costs £7,000 a year. Ground landlords of most of the property are the Commissioners of Crown Lands. The LCC own the north block. The Circus from Grosvenor-street to the corner past the London Pavilion. No rent is paid for the roadways, but technically the soil to the centre of the Circus belongs to the ground landlord.

HATS, SHOES

Looking over the Circus there are 2 hotels, 6 restaurants, 1 snooker hall, 1 theatre, 2 insurance offices, 2 solicitors, 2 chartered accountants, 2 shoe shops, 1 barber, 2 delicatessen stores, 4 tobacconists, 2 public-houses, 4 chemists, 1 lingerie shop, 1 large store, 2 leather accessory shops, 1 hatter, 1 book-maker, 1 invisible mender, 1 man's outfitter, 1 sweet shop, 2 jewellers, 2 banks, 1 cigar shop, 3 detective agencies, 4 film offices, 2 orchestra offices, a furrier, an engraving company, a fashion house, men's toilet accessory shop, and several small miscellaneous offices, 24 shops and 28 offices.

Largest of the shops is the big store of Swan and Edgar. The steps to the main entrance are probably

London's favourite meeting place. There are rarely fewer than 50 people waiting round the entrance. Many a message for "Mrs Smith waiting on the steps" comes through to the store switchboard.

One of the oldest shops is the cigar business of S. Van Ransle and Sons, which has been in Piccadilly Circus for 99 years. Almost next door, the Jeweller's business of S. and Lawrence goes back nearly a century. The two big dials above the shop—one a barometer and one a clock—are world landmarks, and at night they are used to be illuminated by whirling red, white and blue lights.

That was in the days when Piccadilly Circus by night blazed with light. For it had 16 street lamps as well as a great many electric signs.

To-day only nine of the lamps are dimly lit, and the 14 electric signs around the Circus are blocked out.

It costs about £1,000 a year to rent space on the front of a building for a large electric sign. The sign itself costs about £2,000, bought on hire-maintenance terms. A non-illuminated sign costs between £50 and £100, according to size and position, small electric name signs over shops cost from £50 upwards, a large cinema display sign would cost as much as £3,000.

It takes £10,000 a year to keep the police on duty in the Circus. Traffic in Piccadilly Circus used to occupy nine policemen full-time. But on November 15, 1937, 28,000 worth of "robot vehicle controls" took over command. To-day there are nine sets of traffic lights. Surprisingly, Piccadilly Circus has one of the lowest accident records in London.

THE GIRLS

The most familiar personalities of the Circus are the three flower girls. Polly, who has sold flowers here for 50 years—Emma and Aggie. Wet or fine they take up their positions each day. In the good old days they would sell you a spray for 6d. Today 3s. is an average price.

The old shoe-shine boys, who polished your boots pre-war at every corner of the Circus for 4d., have now become four oldish men and the charge is 6d.

There are 19 newspaper sellers dotted round the Circus; there are four bookstalls and a postcard and map seller.

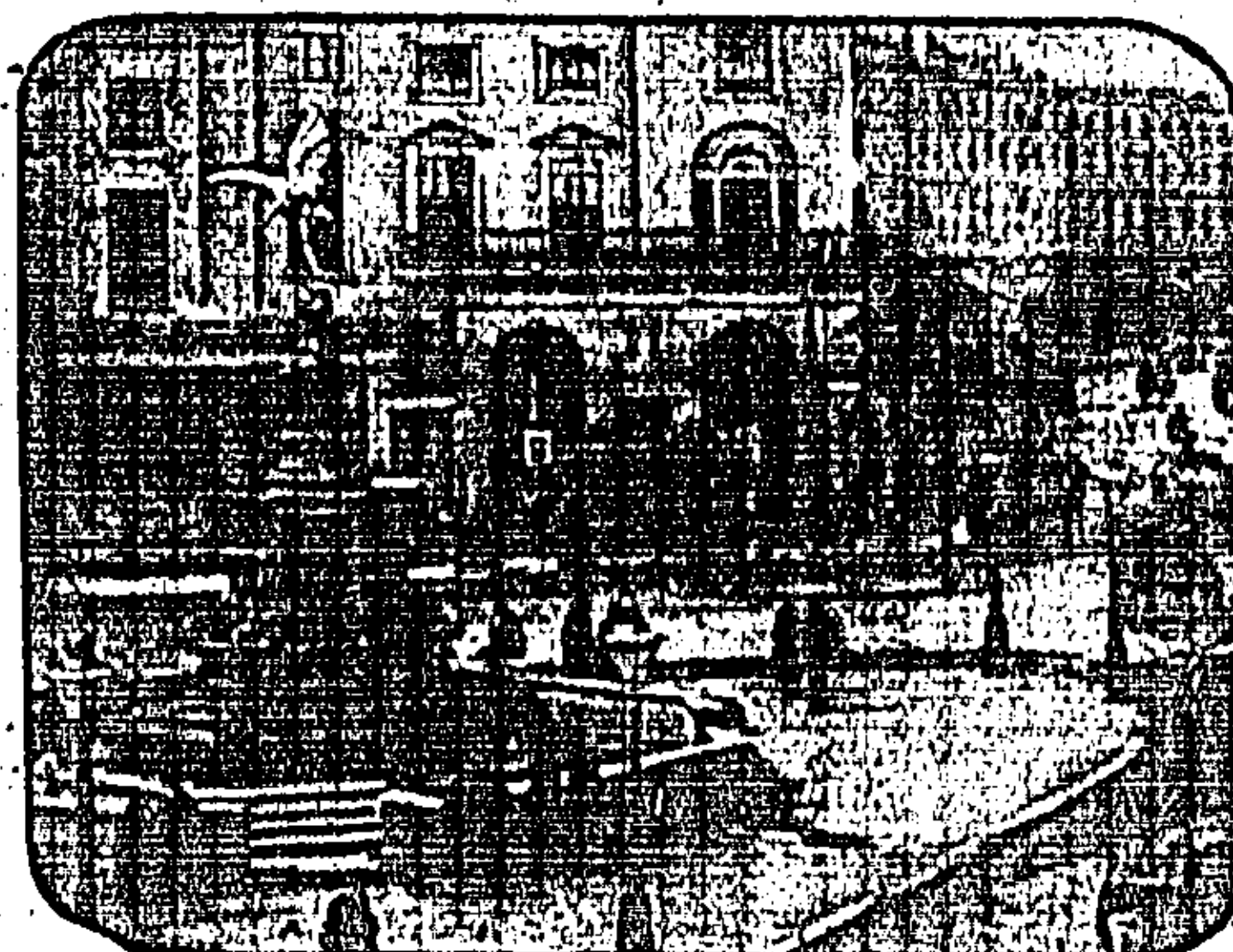
Of the six restaurants in the Circus the Criterion is the oldest—it opened in 1873. The Monica opened a year later. A few weeks ago Mr. Monica sold the property to Tavistock Restaurants, Ltd. (backed by the Express Dairy Co.), for a reputed £500,000.

The Pavilion, like Swan and Edgar's, is a celebrated meeting place in the Circus. Its ground lease expires in 1956 and it is then scheduled to be pulled down under town planning so that the Circus may be enlarged.

The two news theatres are at opposite sides of the Circus. The Manselgore, seats 300 and more than 3,000 people pass through each day. The Eros, with 180 seats, is the smallest news theatre in the country, but 15,000 people visit it each week.

There are 34 telephone kiosks in the Underground station, as well as two shops and three tobacco kiosks. The Circus has one pillar box and one police box.

Eileen Ascroft



Above: The Circus in the 'Nineties. Below: Eros had a new string fitted to his bow before being restored to his famous perch in The Circus.



LETTER FROM AMERICA

Now—Flying Beetles

WASHINGTON

PERSONALLY I have not seen any flying saucers. And I shall remain sceptical about their existence until I actually handle one.

With some hundreds of thousands of others I wish that another and very real flying invasion was just another atmospheric hallucination. We have been armed to the teeth for protecting our property from a winged army of flying beetles.

The Japanese failed to get a foothold on the west coast during the war.

But their agents—the flying beetles—are now devastating the Eastern States. They are wiping out the greenest and most fertile spots.

JUST A FEW

All the resources of the United States Government have been mobilised, but the invaders have not been repelled.

They are living literally off the land and they gain in strength and numbers with every yard of soil they capture.

These beetles from Japan are brown-jacketed, black-bellied, and have voracious appetites for tender shoots. They have caused millions of pounds worth of damage to farms and gardens since they first got a foothold in America twelve years ago.

Then just a few sneaked in with a consignment of plants imported from the land of the Mikado by a New England horticulturist.

Today they have spread out over a score of states, emerging from their hideouts as summer comes. They swoop down on the green countryside leaving fields bare of young shoots and rose-bushes and grapevines in ribbons.

Armed with DDT bombs I have already accounted for several thousand dead, but reinforcements are arriving to continue the attacks on my garden over the belts of their first-line troops.

So when I have sent this dispatch I shall return to a bitter fight to preserve American soil from Japanese invaders.

POTATO CROP

DDT may not be the last word in the battle against the Japanese beetle but it was used against the Colorado beetle so successfully that the potatoes which the Colorado beetles would have eaten for nothing had to be destroyed at great expense by the United States Government.

This year the potato crop was a third larger than usual and great dunghills were abandoned all over New England. They were eventually sprayed so as to make them uneatable and then ploughed back into the land because no way could

be found to market them either here or to the famished people of Europe. The farmers, however, did not lose, for the Government paid them the subsidy price. And it is now trying to secure the production of different crops on New England potato patches.

PRICES SOAR

But while the Department of Agriculture wants fewer potatoes it would like to see a lot more maize this year. Maize is the chief cattle food.

Floods and heavy rains have levelled maize crops in many States and sent prices soaring.

Already Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson has been compelled to cancel licences for the export of nearly seven million bushels and to substitute wheat and barley.

He is worried, for without an abundance of cheap maize cost of living will rise even higher next winter in America.

If farmers again feed cattle and hogs on wheat, we can expect meat prices to continue to soar and steaks will become luxuries on workers' dinner tables.

But what prospects are still good. Everything points to all existing records being beaten in America, which is good news for Europe where harvests may be 40 per cent below last year.

—Arthur Wobb

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

PEOPLE must be going crazy about time. Not a day passes but the Customs officers make several gigantic hauls of watches.

One way of smuggling watches would be to stagger down the gangway and into the Customs shed with an enormous grandfather clock on your back. The officials would be so delighted with this capture that they might forget to search you for smaller timepieces. And that brings us to the story of Tristan Bernard, who founded the staircase of his flat blocked by a man with a grandfather clock on his back. "Why can't you wear a wrist-watch like everybody else?" said the French wit.

Marginal note

MR. BUD FLANAGAN could hardly have thought of a more absurd situation than that of the Manchester workers who, by going to listen to an M.P. telling them to work harder, lost 3,550 production hours, and had part of their wages stopped. That will teach them to listen to politicians.

"She Wanted A Fugue"

THE film people cannot keep away from the lives of composers. Someone has discovered that Bach was once in the Bavarian Navy. The film, "She Wanted A Fugue,"

Sleeping By Day, Working At Night

By A Medical
Correspondent

SO far the deep physiological and social implications of the plan for staggered hours in industry do not appear to have been realised.

If you are to change the eating and sleeping habits of 18,000,000 people, then indeed you are starting a minor social revolution.

The human animal, like the majority of living things, is designed to keep awake for about 16 hours in the day and sleep for eight hours at night.

So, whatever may be said, working at night for a long time is physiologically unsound.

Indeed, the creatures who work by night and sleep by day are almost all predatory ones, who live by preying on others.

We know that it is possible to sleep during the day, but this is an acquired art. In the best circumstances it is never so refreshing.

LESS EFFICIENCY

Prolonged night work is bound to result in less efficiency and reduced output.

Thus, when staggering hours, there should be three periods of work—6 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.—and the personnel should be moved from one to another.

The longest spell should be a month. A fortnight would be better. In my profession I have met nurses who prefer night duty and some who will have no other. They have usually had no family ties.

Which brings us to life in the home, where the father will be arriving home hungry and tired about 8 a.m.

This is one more burden to the housewife. It disrupts her routine and interrupts her handling of the children.

DAY DISTURBANCES

If you stagger working hours then you must stagger shopping hours.

Also, if the husband plays up in the morning and goes to bed about 1 or 2 p.m. he will be asleep just when the children come home and want to play.

You can, of course, blackout the bedrooms, but if you do it is achieved at the expense of fresh air. Daytime noises are apt to disturb. Some can overcome them easily, just as many people can sleep in a train—but many more cannot.

It depends on the deal on the cards being dealt. People exhausted after an air raid have slept through another, but this sleep of exhaustion is not the healthy sleep of the naturally tired.

—Arthur Wobb

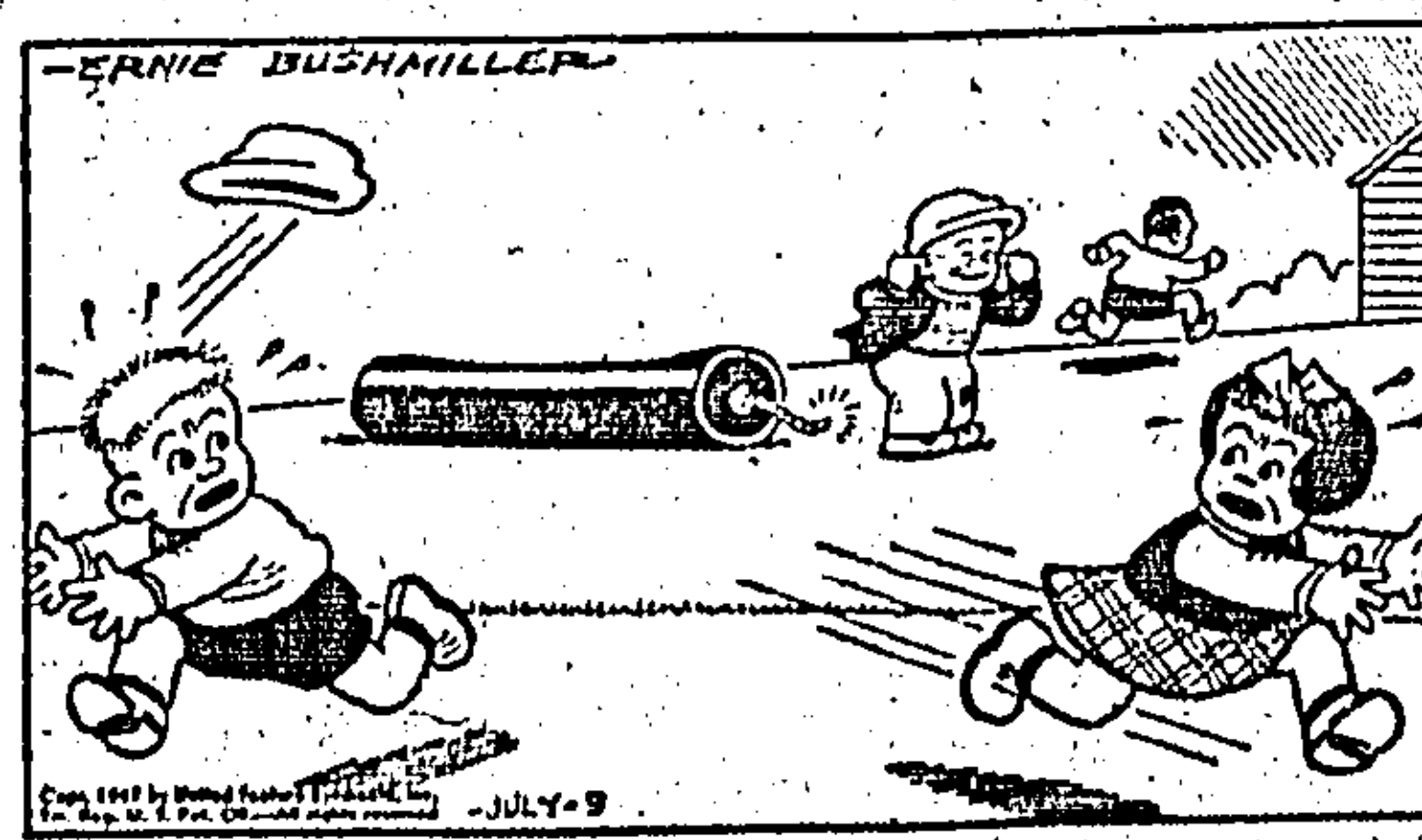
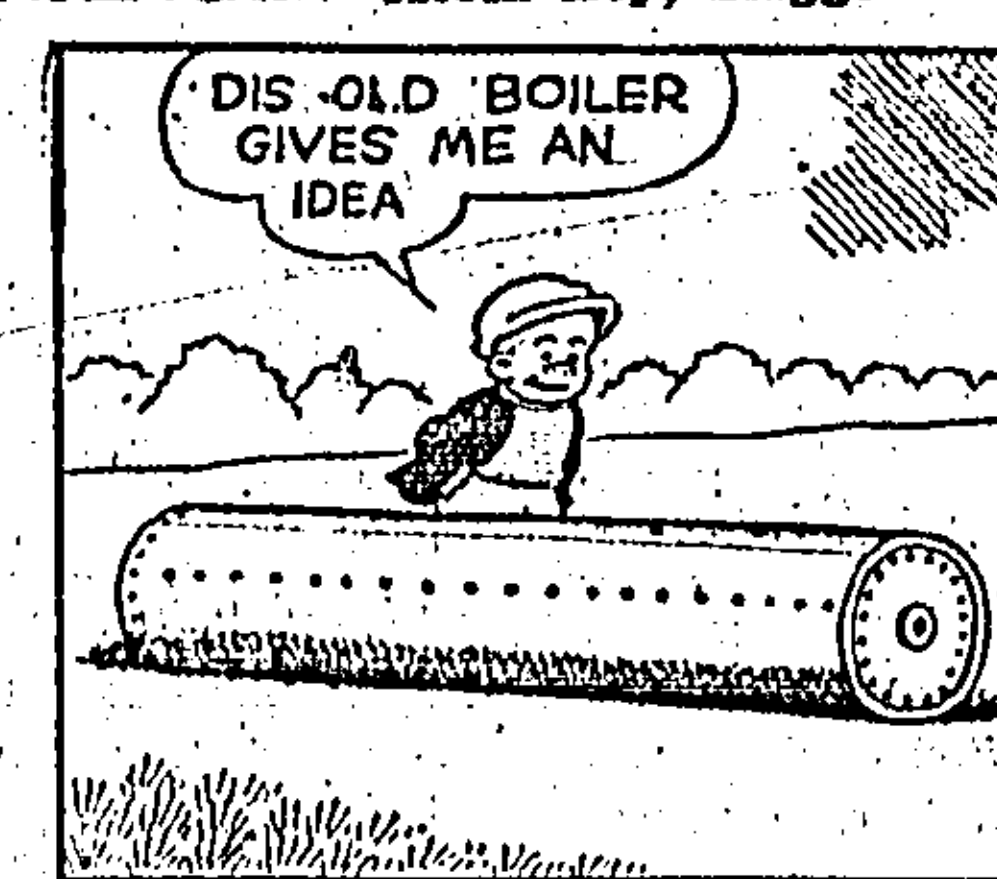
shows the young Bach disembarking at Vigo, where he meets Lola Montez and falls in love with her. He keeps on writing oratorios which Lola hates. She wishes him to write a fugue for her old mother, who does occasional laundry for the family of the Marquis de Casacel y Faruca. The son of the Marquis falls in love with Lola when he hears her playing Bach's latest fugue, so Bach goes back to Bavaria, and gets King Ludwig to rescue Lola from the Spaniard. The King falls in love with her, and out of his sorrow Bach writes some of his greatest work. The closing scene shows Mozart moved to tears as Bach plays three of his Schubert chorale pieces.

Not quite clear

IT is reported that when the guests rose at a Washington banquet to drink a toast, the air was filled with a tearing sound. Senators and deputies had stuck to the newly-painted chairs, and when they rose their breeches ripped. It would have been worse if they had had to disperse with the chairs still sticking to them. Men of sang-froid and experience would have pretended that nothing unusual had occurred. But really during men would have taken off their waistcoats and replaced them under their shirts, as though the whole occurrence were a premeditated ritual.

NANCY Atom Boy, Sluggo

By Ernie Bushmiller



**When You Feel Tired
and Restless**
Ask For
**ELLIOTTS
TONIC**
On Sale at All Dispensaries

Women BEAUTY ARTS

This Space Every Day
By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Thelma Altman for Lois Leeds

Lois Leeds gives you advice on Hat and Hair co-ordination.

"DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

"Dear Lois Leeds—Do you think that eyeshadow makes one look older?—FABS."

No, eyeshadow softens the glance! Practise using it. A little is all that you need!

"Dear Lois Leeds—How long should I wear my dresses? I am 12 years old, 4 feet, 10½ inches tall, weight about 90 pounds. CAROL."

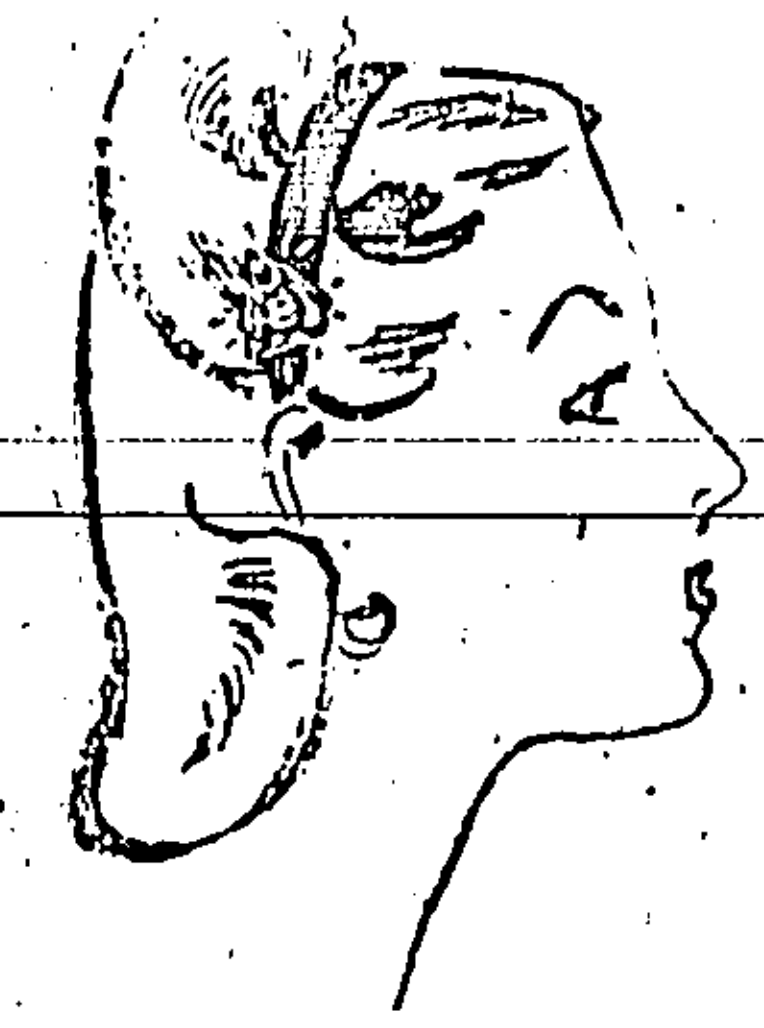
Teenagers and the younger crowd are dropping their skirts just as are the grownups. Let your dress hem just cover your knees.

"Dear Lois Leeds—I have very oily hair. I wash it thoroughly every two weeks. Is that often enough?—NORA B."

No, hair should be shampooed every week and brushed thoroughly every day and night. You should "wash" the scalp with a good hair lotion every other day, as over-oily hair often has an unpleasant odour.

"Dear Lois Leeds—I have a new scoop-bonnet type hat but it looks so bare in front! Help! L. M."

Minute Makeups
L. M. M. M.



Amber is the new hair-color—crave! A very becoming color and very easily obtained, so why not try it? It won't hurt you or your hair. Get a new brown outfit, spiked with Amber jewelry—and you'll look all New!

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Read this article about how correct posture eliminates fatigue! Do you sit at your desk that way all day?"

2,000 KILLERS IN JEWISH GANGS

The terrorist Jewish underground organisations, Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang, have each a combatant force of about 1,000 men and women to carry out murder, sabotage and robbery against the British authorities, and military in Palestine, according to an official report made to the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine, reports Reuter.

JAPS WROTE NAMES UNDER ROYAL ARMS

An elaborately prepared on-top teak board on a massive stand in the office of Major-General L. H. Cox, Singapore's GOC, records the names of the GOCs and Generals who served in Singapore and Malaya up to as far back as 1867, and there is a footnote tracing the record still further back in 1833.

It is probably the only record of its kind in Malaya, and how it escaped destruction during the Japanese occupation remains a mystery.

It has a little war history behind it, and it did not come through the occupation unscathed.

The Japanese found it in 1942. The last name on the list then was that of Lt-Gen. A. E. Percival. The Japanese did not interfere with any name. But they added the names of their own generals to the list.

On the reoccupation of Singapore in 1945, the board was found in a barrack room in Fort Canning. On it still was the British Royal Coat-of-arms. The Japanese, while adding their own names to the list, had not interfered with the Coat-of-arms.

Gen. Cox became Singapore's GOC in the middle part of last year. The problem of adding his name to the list didn't present much of a problem. The Japanese names were erased; the surface smoothed and Gen. Cox's name carved in.

And now the Board stands in a proud place close to Gen. Cox's desk at Fort Canning.

Baby Born With Bullet

The birth of a baby with a bullet wound in the right thigh has been reported in the latest issue of the Medical Journal of Australia.

The Journal said that five days before a five-and-a-half pound female baby was born, the mother, aged 21, was accidentally shot through the abdomen by a .22 calibre bullet when she was shooting rabbits. The bullet passed through the body of the mother, whose name was not disclosed.

Relatives, hearing the shot, called the woman wounded. They called a doctor, who drove her 20 miles to a hospital, and performed an abdominal operation. The birth of the baby five days later was uneventful.

The child had been shot through the right thigh, but the wounds were stitched and later healed; the Journal said. The mother suffered no ill effects.

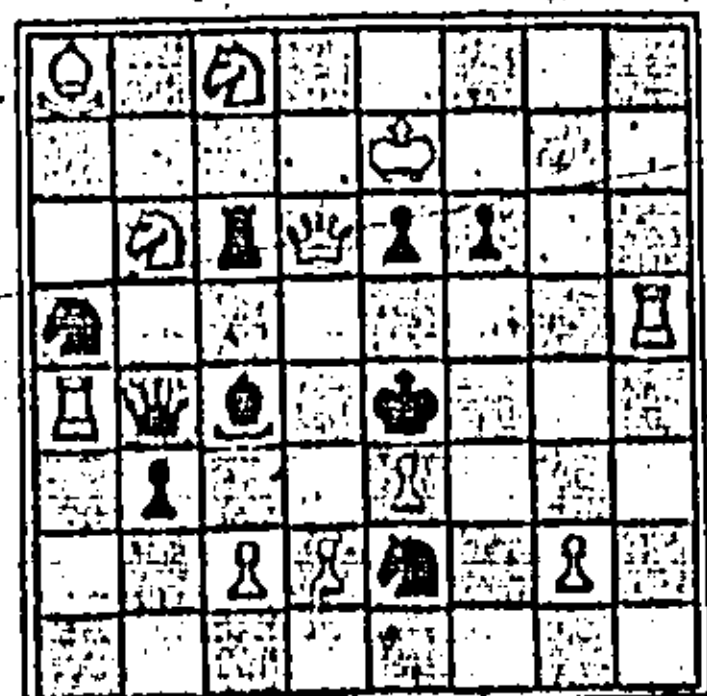
The baby was born in South Australia on November 20 last. Today she is a normal healthy youngster, but still shows the scar of the bullet wound.—Associated Press.

WAR VETERAN POPULATION

Five years from now, the U.S. Veterans Administration estimates, nearly one out of every two persons in the United States will be either a war veteran or one of a veteran's family.

A survey by the Administration indicated that 62,000,000 people—a little over 43 per cent—of the population will be veterans or blood relatives of veterans by 1952. After 1952, the survey concluded, the ratio of veteran to population would decrease to 41 per cent in the next five years. That would occur because of the expected growth of the total population while the veteran group continues at about the same level.—United Press.

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. M. HASSBERG
Black, 9 pieces.

White, 11 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-B3; 2. B-B4; 3. B-B4; 4. B-B4; 5. B-B4; 6. B-B4; 7. B-B4; 8. B-B4; 9. B-B4; 10. B-B4; 11. B-B4; 12. B-B4; 13. B-B4; 14. B-B4; 15. B-B4; 16. B-B4; 17. B-B4; 18. B-B4; 19. B-B4; 20. B-B4; 21. B-B4; 22. B-B4; 23. B-B4; 24. B-B4; 25. B-B4; 26. B-B4; 27. B-B4; 28. B-B4; 29. B-B4; 30. B-B4; 31. B-B4; 32. B-B4; 33. B-B4; 34. B-B4; 35. B-B4; 36. B-B4; 37. B-B4; 38. B-B4; 39. B-B4; 40. B-B4; 41. B-B4; 42. B-B4; 43. B-B4; 44. B-B4; 45. B-B4; 46. B-B4; 47. B-B4; 48. B-B4; 49. B-B4; 50. B-B4; 51. B-B4; 52. B-B4; 53. B-B4; 54. B-B4; 55. B-B4; 56. B-B4; 57. B-B4; 58. B-B4; 59. B-B4; 60. B-B4; 61. B-B4; 62. B-B4; 63. B-B4; 64. B-B4; 65. B-B4; 66. B-B4; 67. B-B4; 68. B-B4; 69. B-B4; 70. B-B4; 71. B-B4; 72. B-B4; 73. B-B4; 74. B-B4; 75. B-B4; 76. B-B4; 77. B-B4; 78. B-B4; 79. B-B4; 80. B-B4; 81. B-B4; 82. B-B4; 83. B-B4; 84. B-B4; 85. B-B4; 86. B-B4; 87. B-B4; 88. B-B4; 89. B-B4; 90. B-B4; 91. B-B4; 92. B-B4; 93. B-B4; 94. B-B4; 95. B-B4; 96. B-B4; 97. B-B4; 98. B-B4; 99. B-B4; 100. B-B4; 101. 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